

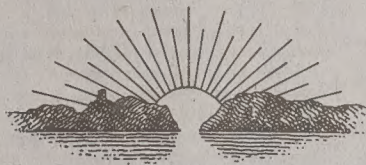
Cold War

rugby team overcomes
out to ground Air Force

See Page 8

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

A tribal celebration

Native American tribes gather
to remember their heritage

Page 7



Photo by Emily Bohé

from Hong Kong, signs a form to donate money to the Choose to Give campaign. Results show students give more than faculty.

Students give more than faculty

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

this year's Choose to Give campaign theme, "Feel the love,"

om to be more applicable to employees than students.

2001, the giving rate of employees to the university was 58
percent and last year it jumped up to 64 percent. This year, 75
percent of all employees are challenged to give, said Heidi Brady,
associate director of Annual Giving for BYU.Employees give a higher percentage of gifts to the university
than students, she said. Employees are currently in their own
campaign through the end of March. The employee giving cam-
paign has been around for about 10 years, and it is a successful
campaign, she said.Student campaigns were started in the late '90s, Brady said,
and it is only through student volunteers spreading the message

that the campaigns have really taken off.

In 2001, employees gave \$309,013 and in 2002, they gave
\$312,915 without the match, she said. Employees are matched
dollar-to-dollar, one-to-one.Employees for BYU range from faculty to people working at
the MTC.In 2002, students gave 7,229 gifts, amounting to about \$1.2 mil-
lion with the five-to-one match. Choose to Give never sets a dol-
lar goal for students; they just want to have student participa-
tion, Brady said.In 2002, 23 percent of the students gave gifts. This year, Brady
said Choose to Give would like to have 30 percent of students
give.

In two years, BYU has received over \$2.8 million.

"I was a BYU student, and I received far more than I could
See GIVING on Page 3

Pres. Bush leads country by faith

By STACEY WISMER

There is no doubt President Bush
is a religious man. But at a time of
war, his recent religious rhetoric
leaves some Americans wondering
about his objectives."The liberty we prize is not Amer-
ica's gift to the world, it is God's gift
to humanity...We do not claim to
know all the ways of Providence, yet
we can trust in them, placing our con-
fidence in the loving God behind all
of life, and all of histo-
ry. May he guide us
now," Bush said in his
State of the Union
address.The Columbia Shut-
tle disaster also
prompted words of
comfort from Bush.
"The same creator who
names the stars also
knows the names of
the seven souls we
mourn today. The crew of
the shuttle Colum-
bia did not return safe-
ly to Earth, yet we can
pray that all are safely
home," he said.Some followers of
diverse faiths welcome Bush's direct-
ness regarding religious concepts."I applaud the president for his
willingness to be open," said Rodger
Russell, Holladay Baptist Church
pastor. "It is not as if he is saying that
you have to agree with him, or that
you have to accept his religion. He is
just open about sharing his own
beliefs. I wish other politicians were
as open."Americans should expect their
leaders to use philosophies fromtheir lives as a guide for leadership,
Russell said. Bush is eager to share
the source of his standards.Stan Taylor, a BYU political sci-
ence professor, said Bush's religious
beliefs come naturally from within
him."I don't think there is anything
wrong with a religious president
being motivated by religious beliefs,"
he said. "Bush does not parade his
beliefs around just to get
votes.""It is not as if he is
saying that you
have to agree with
him, or that you
have to accept his
religion. He is just
open about sharing
his own beliefs."

Rodger Russell

Holladay Baptist Church Pastor

But Mike Rivers,
Utah director of Ameri-
can Atheists, said, "The
use of religion is a divi-
sive tool often employed
by leaders to rally people
around a particular
political issue, war often
being one of them."When a presi-
dent's approval rating
goes down, reference to
religion may be used to
reconnect with the peo-
ple and raise their
image, said Brent
Gilchrist, BYU visiting
assistant political sci-ence professor. Although Gilchrist
does not disapprove of Bush's reli-
gious terms, he suggested that per-
haps Bush is taking preemptive
measures.In the United States, almost every
president uses religious language, he
said. Usually it is a combination of
genuine belief and political motives.
Gilchrist said he believes Bush is
more genuine in his expression of
religion than some of the past presi-

See RELIGION on Page 3



Photos by Katie Benson

The BYU Barbershop, above, services hundreds of clients a week. Jim Cochran, below, cuts Matt Pachard's hair. Cochran has been cutting Pachard's hair for 12 years.

Barbershop veterans give cuts with an old-fashioned style

By TAMMY McPHERSON

Dan Thomas is one of the four "By Appointment
Only" barbers at the BYU Barbershop, a status
that costs his customers \$1 more by making an
appointment ahead of time.He is booked every day with at least 20 clients,
some who have been coming to him for a haircut regularly
for 36 years.Thomas works in the far left of the three booths in the
back of the shop, with his name painted in blue and white
on the mirror. The booths, with large mirrors on both
sides and swinging doors on the end, were originally put in
to give those coming in with toupees more privacy.

Now they house the three BYU Barbershop veterans.

These three came to the barbershop for different rea-
sons, but the friendships they have made with their regu-
lar clientele and longtime co-workers has kept them here
long enough to become the masters, teaching a new gen-
eration of barbers the tricks of the trade.Sixty-one-year-old Thomas claims the title of being in
the shop the longest. It was the barbershop that brought
him to Utah in 1964 from Silver City, N.M., where he had
been working as a barber for four years.One of his hometown friends was visiting for Christ-
mas vacation and told Thomas about the shop under con-
struction at BYU. Thomas' wife had gone to school here
before they got married and wanted to come back and
finish.He got licensed in the Beehive State, started trimming
hair and hasn't thought of leaving.

See BARBERSHOP on Page 12

[Weather]



TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 45, low 25



SATURDAY
Partly cloudy
High 52, low 30.

YESTERDAY

High 44, low 30, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.07"
Month to date: 1.37"
Year to date: 3.21"

Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 130

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Family members of victims of Swiss Air 111 look out to sea following a ceremony unveiling a memorial at Peggy's Cove in Nova Scotia in this Sept. 1999 file photo.

Investigators: Spark in wiring caused Swissair crash

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — An electrical spark in wiring of an in-flight entertainment system likely started the fire that brought down Swissair Flight 111 four years ago, and pilots had no chance to save the 229 people on board, a long-awaited report concluded Thursday.

But the investigation — the largest in Canadian history — ended without determining unequivocally what caused the blaze that fed undetected on insulation above the cockpit.

Flight 111 plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off the Nova Scotia coast Sept. 2, 1998 — 74 minutes into its New York-to-Geneva trip. Pilots reported smoke in the cockpit 53 minutes into the flight, and the electrical systems began failing less than 15 minutes later.

The comprehensive safety board report contained imprecise language when referring to

the cause of the fire.

The spark between a wire in the plane's in-flight information system and another wire is referred to as arcing.

"It was determined that the fire most likely started from an electrical arcing event that occurred above the ceiling on the right side of the cockpit," the executive summary said.

A lack of smoke or fire detection and suppression devices, which were not required at the time, left the crew with few resources, the report said. The pilots had no chance to try an emergency landing.

"We have concluded that, even if the pilots could have foreseen the eventual deterioration due to the fire they would not have been able to complete a safe landing," chief investigator Vic Gerden said.

Al-Qaida hacks Web site

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — An extremist Islamic group hacked into an Internet bulletin board run by a Homer, Alaska, high school student, turning it into an al-Qaida propaganda outpost calling for attacks on the United States in response to the war on Iraq.

More than 1,000 people used the portal since the information was posted over the weekend. The information had been removed by Tuesday morning, presumably to nest again in a few weeks on someone else's server.

The group has been moving its Internet site regularly for at least a year.

The brief brush with world events perplexed Garrett Johnson, 17, who set up the Web site in his spare time and works weekends at a service station. He hadn't checked his site in several days. The Arabic pages could no longer be found by the time he started getting calls from reporters and the FBI.

Protesters block 5th Ave.

NEW YORK (AP) — About 215 protesters were arrested Thursday after they lay down on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, blocking traffic in the latest anti-war demonstration.

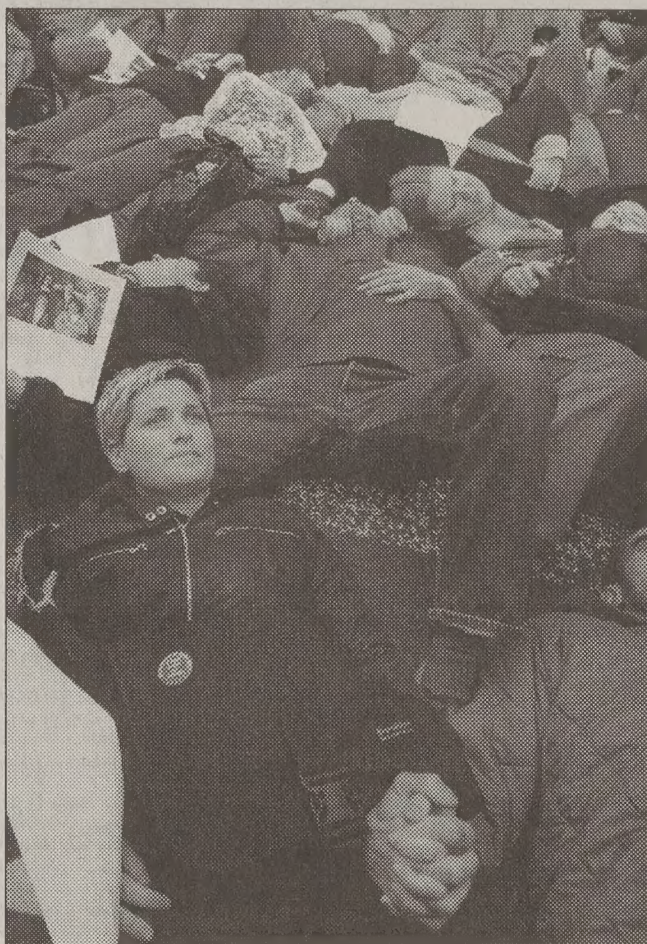
The "die-in" temporarily closed the avenue between 49th and 50th streets, near St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Saks Fifth Avenue store and across the street from Rockefeller Center. Most of those arrested face charges of disorderly conduct and obstructing governmental administration, police said.

Anti-war groups had called for civil disobedience, hoping to draw more attention than the largely lawful protests held daily in the city since hostilities began in Iraq.

"Nothing else gets attention," Fordham University student Johannah Westmacott said as she jotted down officers' badge numbers.

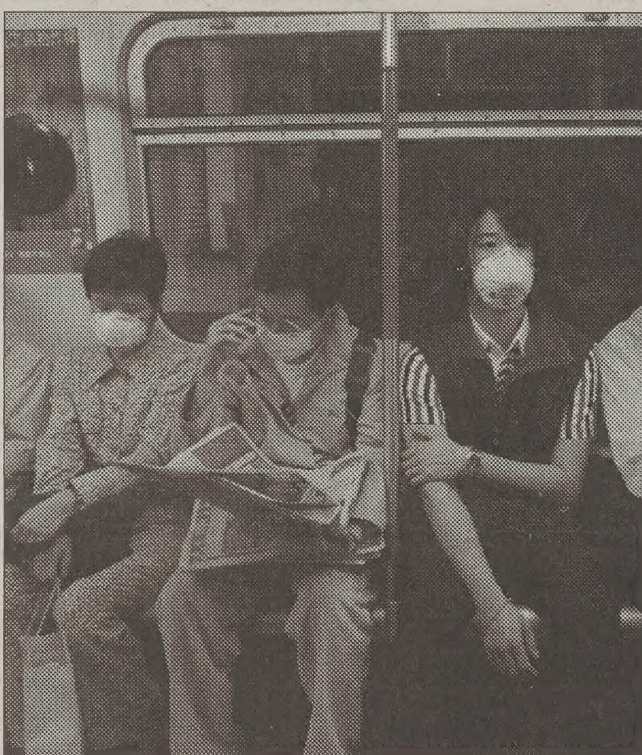
The protest drew hundreds of demonstrators, filling a block of Fifth Avenue in the midtown business district. As helicopters hovered overhead, the protesters — some beating drums — chanted "Hey-hey, ho-ho, Bush's war has to go" and "Peace now!"

Officers arrested those who refused to rise. They cuffed many with plastic restraints before half-carrying them into waiting police trucks.



Reuters

Anti-war protesters sit in the middle of Fifth Avenue Thursday, blocking the thoroughfare during the morning rush hour in New York.



Reuters

Three passengers sitting inside a subway train in Hong Kong wear masks on Thursday to protect themselves from catching a mysterious pneumonia virus.

1,000 ill with mystery flu

HONG KONG (AP) — The government here said Thursday it would quarantine more than 1,000 people and close its schools, while the World Health Organization urged airlines with some international flights to screen passengers for the deadly flu-like illness.

The Geneva-based U.N. agency fighting to contain the disease said its latest warning was for international flights leaving affected areas — Toronto, Hong Kong, Singapore, Hanoi, Taiwan and Guangdong province, China.

The WHO said passengers should be asked if they have flu-like symptoms or if they may have had contact with anyone infected with severe acute respiratory syndrome. Anyone answering yes should not be permitted to fly.

The new warning about airline travel reflects heightened concern by the world health agency, which previously had said the disease was unlikely to spread on airplanes. However, Hong Kong reported nine passengers became ill from exposure to one passenger on a flight earlier this month.

Ambassador walks out

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations walked out of a debate on the Iraq war Thursday after Iraq's ambassador accused the United States of trying to exterminate the Iraqi people.

"I did sit through quite a long part of what he had to say but I'd heard enough," U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said.

Iraq's U.N. envoy Mohammed Al-Douri charged that the United States had arranged for contracts to rebuild Iraq in 1997, six years before the U.S.-led war began last week.

Negroponte got up and walked out as Al-Douri continued speaking, accusing the United States of a military campaign to wipe out the Iraqi people.

"I don't accept any of the allegations," Negroponte said.

Al-Douri said the United States had even planned the carving up of Iraq before Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

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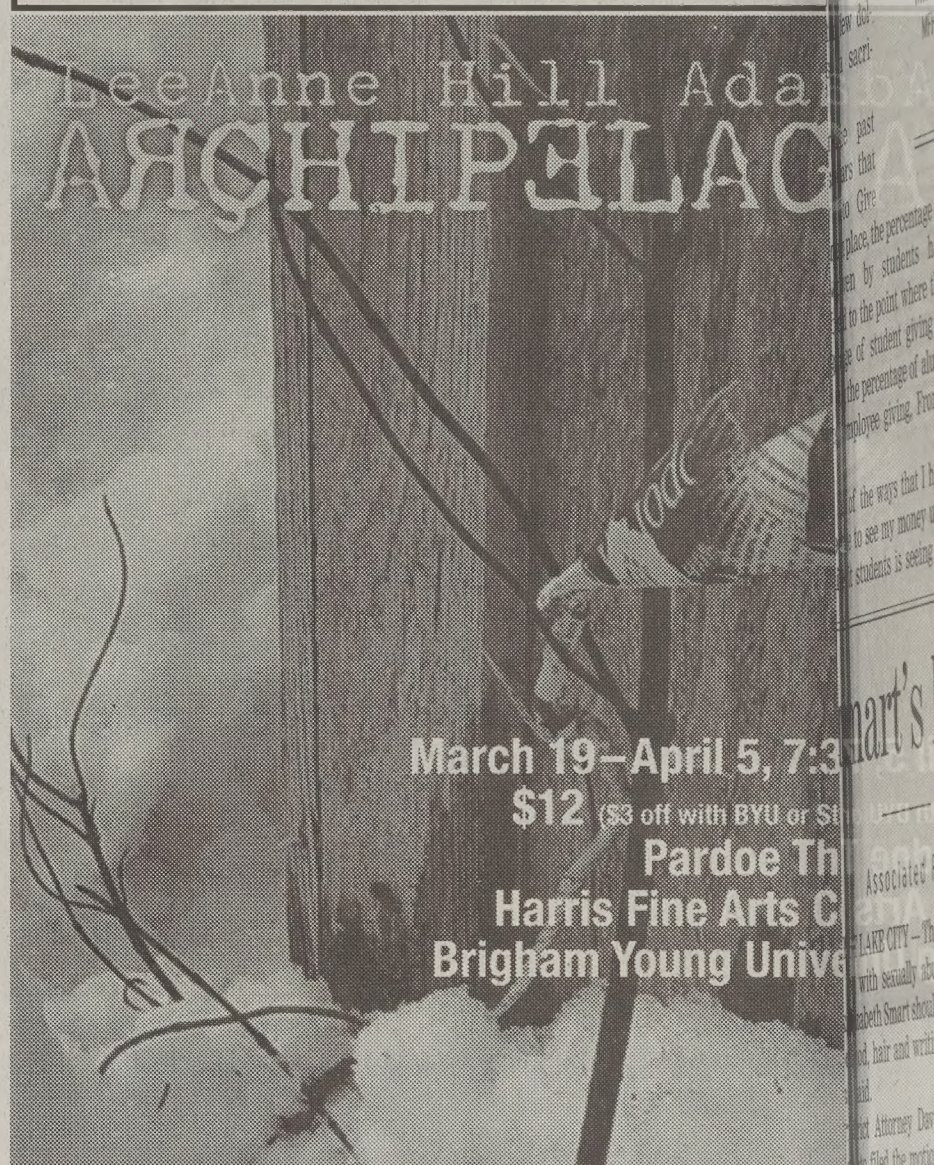
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RELIGION

Utahns happy with Bush's religious conduct

Continued from Page 1

dents.

Religion should be called upon to move people to self-improvement, he said. However, the American people must exercise caution in answering a call to action based on religious language from any political leader.

"Political appeals to the public conscience can correct public behavior. However, it is quite another thing to use religion to motivate us to correct the actions of others, or to justify such corrective action against others, especially in the absence of a shared faith," Gilchrist said.

Bush is the leader of a very diverse nation of different cultural backgrounds and beliefs, Rivers said. According to the free exercise clause, citizens have the right to believe as they wish without influence from the federal or state governments.

"By his own words, actions and deeds, President Bush is establishing religion," he said. "He is putting his own beliefs above all others without respect to the Constitution or the people he serves. They (the religious terms used in Bush's speeches) violate the First Amendment in every respect."

Others, however, believe the rights laid out in the First

Amendment actually entitle Bush to speak openly regarding his religious values.

"The president is entitled to his First Amendment rights," said Michael Mower, Provo City Spokesperson. "I'm pleased to know that we have a man of faith in the White House."

The first amendment suggests that American citizens have freedom of religion, not freedom from religion, he said. Atheists and people of other faiths have the right to say they don't believe, said Alan Parrish, BYU professor of ancient scripture. They are exercising their religious beliefs just as Bush is proclaiming his viewpoint.

Bush's religious rhetoric does not have a large impact on American society, Parrish said. He is not suggesting that the American people should be more religious, although perhaps Bush's religious terms makes them more aware of religion.

Mower finds Bush's right to exercise his religious beliefs reassuring and comforting. He does not doubt the sincerity of Bush's motivations.

"He uses his religious beliefs to explain how he reaches the decisions that he reaches, not to promote war, but to take steps to ensure a lasting peace," he said.

money go directly to students," he said. "The whole purpose of the campaign is to create the habit of giving, to benefits students and to benefit students that give."

Service creates a good feeling and when you're doing things for other people, you feel good, Fronce said. The purpose is not to get a lot of money, he said.

"The effects of this campaign will go on for a long time," he said.

Dave Johnson, co-founder of Choose to Give, said he was sitting next to a student in a computer lab, who said he only gave \$10 to Choose to Give, but he knows it will turn into \$60, and it can have a bigger effect on someone else's life than it would on his.

"The amazing thing was he shared with me that he's a newlywed, and that times are kind of tight," Johnson said. "Money that he and his wife decided to give, they would have spent going to a dollar movie or at Taco Bell that weekend. They gave up a date that weekend to help someone in need."

"It is more about feeling like you are building the kingdom of God. Blessing the kingdom of God and sacrificing for the kingdom of God."

Mike Fronce
MFHD major

Smart's kidnappers required to give samples

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — The homeless couple with sexually abusing and kidnapped Elizabeth Smart should be forced to turn blood, hair and writing samples, prosecutor said.

Prosecutor David Yocom and his assistant filed the motions Thursday along with a request for mental competency exams on Mitchell and Wanda Barzee.

Two are charged with aggravated kid-

napping, aggravated sexual assault and aggravated burglary in the girl's abduction last June. Each is being held on \$10 million bail in the Salt Lake County jail.

Yocom also is seeking a gag order on lawyers for Mitchell and Barzee from 3rd District Judge Judith Atherton.

Attorney David Biggs, whose Salt Lake Legal Defenders office is representing the suspects, refused comment.

In an affidavit, Yocom's chief investigator, Michael George, said the blood, hair and writing samples were needed to identify evidence

seized by police. Police are holding the evidence at a state crime lab.

George did not specify the evidence, but police seized knives, clothing and other items from makeshift camps where Smart said she was held captive for her first two months. Investigators have also focused on a 27-page religious tract written by Mitchell that claims God commanded him to take seven wives.

The girl was taken at knifepoint from her bedroom June 5. She turned up March 12 in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy alongside Mitchell and Barzee.

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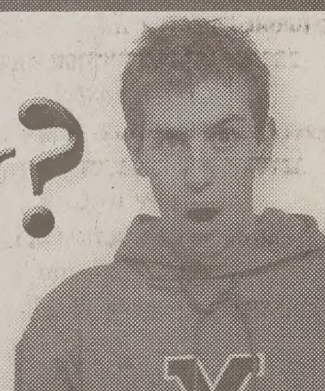
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Church to renovate downtown building

Gateway Tower East renovation to become Zions Bank Building

By KYLE MONSON

SALT LAKE CITY — Students hoping to escape the jackhammers, cranes and pits of BYU campus won't find solace in Salt Lake City, where officials for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are planning a multi-million dollar renovation of Gateway Tower East.

Gateway Tower East is on the northeast corner of Main Street and South Temple.

Church officials announced the renovation Monday and said the decision was made in connection with a commitment from Zions Bancorporation to lease the building as their corporate headquarters.

Zions Bancorporation officials were considering moving out of the office building into a new high-rise, but the new agree-

ment will keep them in Gateway Tower East, which will be renamed Zions Bank Building.

The 250 Zions Bank employees who work in Gateway Tower East use more than half of the office space in the 18-story building, which Zions has occupied since 1965.

Improvements to the building, which is one of the largest downtown office buildings, will include a new stone facade, improvements to the interior and seismic upgrades.

The upgrade is part of the church's plan to renovate the area around Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City, including the recently acquired Crossroads Plaza.

Funding and leasing agreements will be made through Zions Securities, the investment and property-owning arm of the church.

"It [the remodel] will be funded out of investment funds that the church can use," said David Jensen, senior vice president and chief operating officer for Zions Securities.

Renovations are scheduled to be completed in 2005.

Lehi teen suspended for alleged gun incident

Alpine School Board to consider further recommendations

By LISA MILLETT

A 17-year-old Lehi student awaits a decision of the Alpine School Board after he allegedly brought a loaded gun to school.

The student, whose name was withheld, faced a disciplinary panel last week. The panel is composed of a representative from the Alpine School District student services department and two other school administrators from other school boards.

On March 14, the student brought a .22-caliber revolver to school, according to a police report. He said this was to protect himself from another student, said Lehi Police Sgt. Jeff Swenson. The two students had exchanged threats toward one another and had been in a fight, according to the report.

"The gun was in his waist-

band and he showed it to one or two students," Swenson said. "The students were concerned and notified the administration."

The student faces charges of possession of a concealed firearm by a minor and possession of a firearm on school premises. Both charges are class-B misdemeanors.

A recommendation was made to the Alpine School Board about what decision to make concerning the student, said Ken Pierce student support services for Alpine School District.

The school board is scheduled to meet April 15 to discuss the recommendations.

The student is suspended until the board makes a decision.

"We talk with students every year about importance of a safe environment," said Jerrilyn Mortensen, public information officer for the Alpine School District. "We work hard to develop good relationships between the students and administration, so that when something like this occurs, students will contact the administration."

Supreme court to air Miranda rights

By DAVID GALE

The U.S. Supreme Court is preparing to rule on a case that could change how law enforcement throughout the country applies Miranda rights.

The words associated with Miranda rights are so commonplace on television that to many, they are as familiar as the pledge of allegiance.

They begin with: "you have the right to remain silent," and have been a part of the American judicial system for more than 40 years.

The name Miranda comes from a landmark 1966 ruling, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Ernesto Arturo Miranda's constitutional rights had been violated.

Miranda was arrested for stealing \$8 from an Arizona bank worker.

Upon further questioning, Miranda pleaded guilty, not only to the theft, but also to the kidnap and rape of an 18-year-old woman 11 days earlier.

His confession led to a conviction and a 20-year sentence in jail.

Miranda appealed the decision and on June 13, 1966, the U.S. Supreme Court found that Miranda's confession could not be used as evidence and established the rights of persons accused of crimes.

Larry Debus, a former Phoenix detective who worked on the Miranda case, said after the ruling that it changed the balance of power between police

and detectives.

Debus said police had known all along the things they were doing were wrong and kept getting away with it before the Miranda case.

Now, three years after verifying the requirement of police to inform suspects of their rights in a 2000 decision, the Supreme Court is set to explore the issue once again.

In the 2000 court case, a former University of Utah law professor, Paul Cassell, argued the case before the Supreme Court.

Cassell now serves as a U.S. district court judge for Utah and, because of his new role, declined to comment on the pending case.

In 2000, Cassell argued that the Miranda case had prevented thousands of violent criminal cases from being solved.

Cassell said, in many of those cases, the courts had thrown out voluntary confessions that could have solved the cases.

The Supreme Court ruled that a suspect must understand his right to remain silent before a confession could be admitted in court.

The latest case centers on a man who claims he was tricked into talking to police.

John Fellers had been indicted for drug use before several Lincoln, Neb., officers showed up on his doorstep.

Fellers talked openly to officers about drug and marital problems he had been experiencing before the officers announced that they had come to arrest him.



Ernesto Arturo Miranda was arrested for stealing \$8 from an Arizona bank worker, but pleaded guilty, not only to the theft, but also to kidnap and rape of an 18-year-old woman. Because of his case, police now use the phrase that begins, "You have the right to remain silent."

After being convicted of conspiring to distribute illegal drugs, Fellers was sentenced to more than 12 years in prison.

In his appeal, Fellers talked about the illegality of officers questioning him without legal counsel present.

In 1976, Ernesto Miranda was stabbed to death in a fight while being paroled from prison.

Police arrested a suspect who exercised his Miranda rights to silence and was released because of a lack of physical evidence.

Group to host Provo rally in support of troops

By ZACHARY WEST

Provo residents, leaders and community organizations will rally 1 p.m. Saturday at the Provo Library in support of U.S. troops overseas.

"The purpose of the rally is to support U.S. troops, regardless of your view on the war,"

said Jared Emfield, BYU coordinator for the Utah Coalition of the Willing. "This will be an activity for everyone in Provo, including families."

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings is expected to attend the rally to show his support for the troops.

Community organizations will be at the rally to perform

and collect supplies for U.S. soldiers.

People at the rally are invited to bring goods for U.S. troops. The Boys Scouts of America and American Red Cross are expected to collect the supplies.

"There is a list on the Operation Yellow Ribbon Web site of items people can bring to the rally," Emfield said. "The list

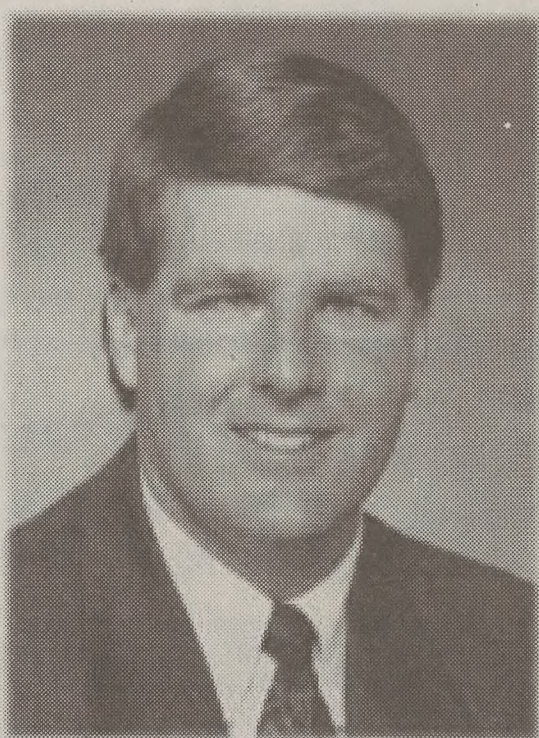
includes everything from screen to AA batteries. We accept monetary donations and phone cards for troops."

For information and a list of supplies for troops, visit the Operation Yellow Ribbon Web site at www.operationyellowribbon.com under the "support" link or e-mail Emfield@defenseforfamilies.com.

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J. Kelly Flanagan

BYU Vice President of Information Technology and CIO

Dr. Flanagan earned BS and MS degrees in electrical engineering from BYU in 1988 and 1989. He received his PhD from the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at BYU in 1993 and took a faculty position in the Computer Science Department. He has published more than 30 technical papers, received more than \$2 million in funding, advised numerous graduate students, and received a teacher of the year award and the Utah Golden Key Award.

In the Computer Science Department he served as graduate coordinator and associate chair and served on other department, college, and university committees. He currently serves as vice president of information technology and chief information officer of BYU. He continues to teach, do research, and advise several PhD, MS, and undergraduate students.

Kelly is married to Linda Montgomery Flanagan, and they have six children.

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Red Cross flooded with donations

...group can't use
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items cannot be sufficiently distributed.
"Because the Iraqi area is a war zone, shipments of nonessential materials are too expensive to ship and hard to get in," she said.
Nonessential items are not the top priority and carry large shipping costs, thus making them difficult for the Red Cross to distribute.

Cash donations are the easiest and most cost effective way to send support for the troops, who are on the move constantly.

Because the Red Cross has approved cash donations for distribution, this helps local chapters from having to store unusable donations, stops unnecessary items from being shipped and gives the immediate funding for items needed most.

The cash donations also help cover the growing expenses incurred by the increase of service provided by the Red Cross to service men and women and their families.

The Department of Defense has requested the general public not send unsolicited mail, care packages or donations to service members unless they are a family member, loved one or personal friend.

Unsolicited mail, packages and donations compete for limited airlift space used to trans-

DONOR GUIDELINES

- The most effective way for students to support the troops in Iraq is to make a cash donation to the American Red Cross.

- Unsolicited mail, care packages and donations serve as a potential danger to the troops and compete with necessary supplies for airlift space.

- Individuals can log onto the following Web sites to show support for troops:
www.defendamerica.mil/support_troops.html
www.usocares.org/home.htm

port necessary supplies.

The packages can also provide an avenue to introduce hazardous substances into the mail system from unknown sources.

Posting names and addresses of service members pose a potential danger to the troops.

The Department of Defense has suspended the "Operation Dear Abby," and other "service member mail" programs

because of such concerns.

To show support to the troops, individuals can log onto www.defendamerica.mil/support_troops.html or www.usocares.org/home.htm.

The Red Cross is working with several organizations, including The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Humanitarian Aid Center, to make donations possible.

Though donations made to the center cannot be specifically earmarked for those in Iraq, they are distributed to those who need them, said Sister Barton, a missionary serving at the center based in Salt Lake City.

"Everyone wants to give to Iraq," she said. "We can't guarantee it will go there. It will go wherever the urgent need is."

Others need support and Barton said children's, and particularly newborn, clothing is needed most.

"We really need layette gowns for newborns, receiving blankets and little boys clothing," she said.

Barton said the clothing needs to be new and without zippers or buttons.

Guidelines for building packets and making clothing can be found at www.lds.org/ldsfoundation/welfare/donationshelp.

Legless man walks marathon on hands

By STACEY REED

One man's determination to never give up continues to inspire people around the world as he walks through life on his hands.

Bob Wieland, 57, made his way across the Los Angeles Marathon's finish line for the third time two weeks ago.

"Like Bob says, he lost his legs, not his heart, and he has as big a heart as any I've ever met out there," said Rocco Scalzi, president of Pennsylvania-based Beating the Odds Foundation and Wieland's friend for 14 years.

Wieland completed the 26.2-mile race in 173 hours and 45 minutes, which is his slowest time since he began participating in the marathon, but it was not any less momentous to those watching and cheering for him.

Wieland lost both legs in Vietnam War, in 1969, while trying to rescue another soldier. The loss not only cost him his hopes of walking, but of his chance to be a professional baseball player.

But that didn't stop Wieland from making goals and achieving dreams.

"He's taught me if you want



Bob Wieland, 57, has not only walked a marathon, but walked across the United States on his hands.

something bad enough in life, you have to be willing to take action ... take off and believe that faith and your own internal drive will take you to the finish line," Scalzi said.

Scalzi said Wieland knew the marathon wasn't about winning, it was about changing lives.

While Wieland was in the race, Scalzi said, he met a homeless man named Eddie. He said Eddie was so impressed with Wieland he decided to walk the rest of the race with him while pulling a wagon full of supplies like water and food.

Cancer awareness group hopes to raise \$20,000 with run

By EMILY HALECK

BYU's Cancer Awareness group hopes to raise \$20,000 for research through its Rex Lee Run Saturday.

Though only about 600 runners have registered for \$10 each so far, president of CAG, Karla Warnick, said most registrations take place during the last few days.

This year is the first year

we've had registration online, and it's picked up faster than last year," said Warnick, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in exercise science. "We're expecting about 2,000 runners this year."

Runners who register the day of the 5K race will pay \$15, while some runners will choose to honor a cancer fighter by making an additional donation of at least \$5. No matter how much participants pay, they can be assured that all proceeds (minus the cost

of T-shirts) will go to BYU's Cancer Research Center.

Janet Chamberlain, former wife of the late Rex Lee, said she is astounded at the work that goes on at the CRC.

"I've been very impressed with what BYU has done with cancer research," she said. "It's absolutely amazing."

Chamberlain won't be participating in the race this year due to recent surgery but said other members of her family will be. Since Lee was a devout runner of

13 marathons, Chamberlain said Lee would be pleased to know his children and grandchildren will be running to support cancer research.

Rex E. Lee was president of BYU from 1989 to 1996, when he died after an eight-year battle with two types of lymphatic cancer. Throughout his struggle, Lee remained active, even running until 1994, Chamberlain said.

"He was a devout runner, liked the exercise and cama-

raderie, and was a real advocate of any cancer research," Chamberlain said. "He would be so excited and so thrilled that anything having his name on it would continue cancer research."

Chamberlain said she and her family members are so grateful for the growing participation in the run and the money it will raise to further cancer research.

Warnick said she expects this year's run to be the most successful ever.

RUN STATS

Rex E. Lee Run
Saturday, March 29
Starts in the Y lot across from
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•Registrations can be done online at rexleerun.org until Friday for \$10

•Day-of-race registration will take place from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the race site for \$15

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'Can do' attitude defines student

By MARK J. NOLTE

Her mother's name changed from Evona to Suuz-E. The "E" is for Evona.

Her dad, a military test pilot, owns up to the nickname "Sissy," even though he was the second man in the world to fly the F-22 Raptor fighter jet.

And then there is Samantha Beesley, 21, daughter of Suuz-E and Sissy. But she goes by Sami.

"I think Samantha is too elegant a name for me," said Beesley, from Fort Worth, Texas.

Though names may change in the Beesley family, their confidence and determination in life remain unalterable.

Sami is the fifth of six children and is trying to walk the same path her successful and accomplished siblings left for her.

"My parents have never settled for less," Beesley said.

Following the "can do" attitude of her family, Beesley is preparing to apply to the accounting program at BYU in June.

"Ever since I was little, I wanted to be the business woman in the movies," Beesley said. "I want to be the auditor that walks in the building and that everybody is afraid of."

Her business-savvy ambition surfaced while she was young, when she played "office" with her sister while most little girls her age were playing "house."

"From the time she was 5 years old, I just shook my head and said, 'She is going to be a CEO someday,'" Suuz-E Beesley said. "She can work with people so well and get people to work with her."

Lest she sound money hungry, Sami Beesley said she wants to study accounting because it is something she can do as a mom.

While Beesley may be a CEO someday, she is not one right now.

To fund her future goals Beesley works on the third



Photo by Mark Nolte
Sami Beesley, 21, a junior from Fort Worth, Texas, takes time outside the ASB to record a "note to self."

floor of the Abraham Smoot Building as a mail clerk. She likes the job title "mail girl" better because it is an oxymoron.

The distinguished task of handling all written applications to BYU graduate programs belongs to Beesley.

Whether a prospective student applies to the social work program or the business school, their application must pass through Beesley's hands.

"I guess I could feasibly destroy a lot of people's lives," she said. "No, I'm just kidding."

Beesley's sense of humor is as essential to her personality

as mail is to her job.

"The thing that makes her different from other people that are driven is that she has a phenomenal sense of humor to back it up," Suuz-E Beesley said.

Though she works near the offices of President Merrill J. Bateman and his vice presidents, Sami Beesley admits her job is less thrilling than its location would imply. Sorting mail, filing papers and directing semi-lost students make up the bulk of her workday.

She has never seen President Bateman, but she has handled his mail.

She surmises the president uses either the elevator or

EVERYBODY HAS A STORY

This is part of a regular Friday series featuring the people at BYU. Each week, a reporter will find the story of a person on campus. Next week it could be you.

"secret tunnels" to get to his office because during the past year she has worked on the third floor of the ASB, she never ran into him on the stairway.

Beesley said she spends so much time preparing for the accounting program and working that she doesn't have much time for extracurricular activities.

What little time Beesley does have is well-spent thinking.

Beesley said she actually has a way to stockpile all her random thoughts and assumptions.

In her backpack she carries a small tape recorder so she can record random questions and thoughts she calls "notes to self" as she goes about her day.

Although none of her questions are profound, they do help her engage with daily opportunities to learn, she said.

The most recent "note to self" displays Beesley's humor and compassion.

"Note to self: Don't use magical powers on people."

Beesley said she needed to make this recording because the other day she saw a young woman wearing formal clothes while riding a push scooter.

She thought to herself, "It sure would be bad if she fell."

The young woman fell. No profound philosophies guide her goals or shape her humor, Beesley said. Her mother, on the other hand, said she knows where Beesley gains the strength to do so much and still find time to laugh.

"She trusts the Lord," Suuz-E Beesley said.

New comedy club set for opening act

By DEANNA DEVEY

Challenging the established comedy of the divine, a new campus comedy club, Brand X, will debut using pop culture and political humor.

Brand X, the 12-member comedy troop, will perform for the first time at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night in Room 205 of the J. Reuben Clark law building.

"We sometimes think we're the unspoken competition of Divine Comedy; however, we don't dare admit that because we're not at all," said Brand X member Ryan Shattuck, 21, a sophomore from Hollister, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism. "We haven't even had a show yet."

Though similar to Divine Comedy, another BYU comedy club, the members of Brand X try to differentiate themselves.

"In Brand X, we expand more on outside BYU," said Josh Christensen, 21, a freshman from Seattle, majoring in linguistics. "Sure, we have jokes and ideas concerning what goes on here in Provo, but I think it extends a little more to what's happening in the news and the world. It's a little bit broader."

Jared Lesueur, 25, a senior from

Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in political science, started a comedy club named the comedy club.

Lesueur said he named Brand X because he wanted it to sound like a generic brand of cereal.

"Like you have the Grits, Mills cereals, then you have Frosted Mini-Spooners," Lesueur said. "A lot of times when you see a generic brand of something that they sell for cheap, they call it brand X instead of their brand."

To go along with the name and theme, all of Brand X posters use plain and generic writing.

The club began when Lesueur wrote and directed "Get a Wife."

"We went up against Divine Comedy the night we performed and we both sold out," Lesueur said. "I just thought, 'I want to try a comedy club semester.' I thought it would be fun."

Afterward, Lesueur gave members through audition friends.

The group practices comedy skits three times a week for several hours.

Members write the skits themselves and bring them to the group for approval.

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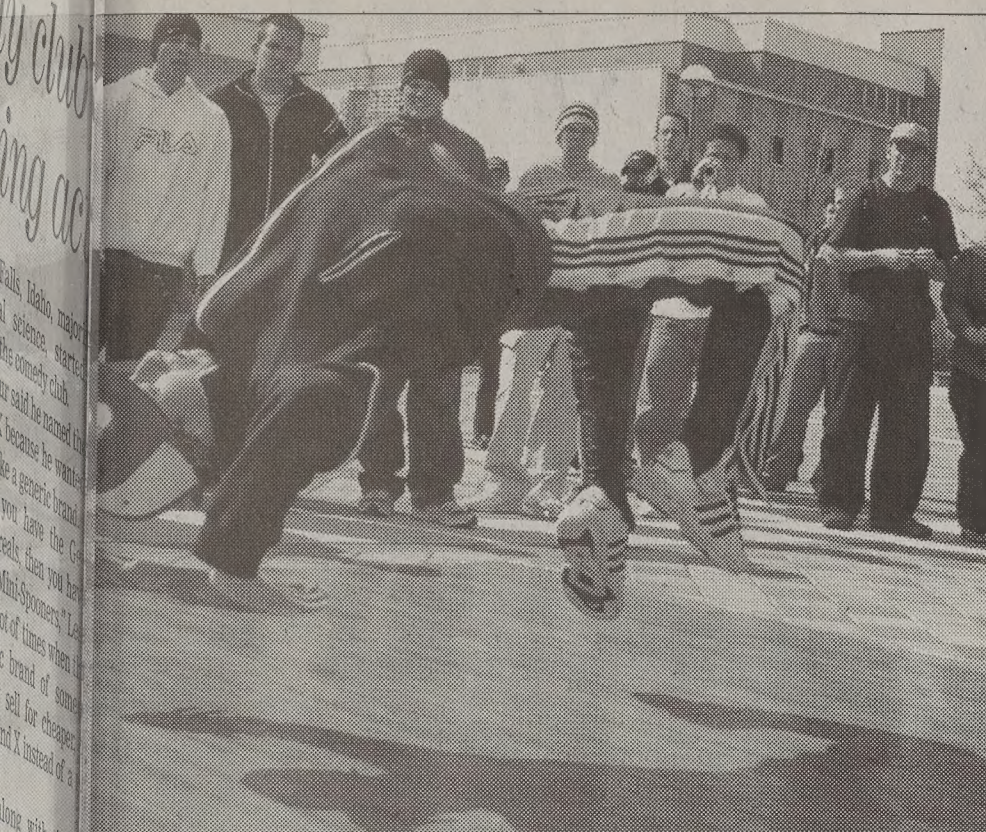
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Members of the BYU Breakers Club will be dancing as part of an in-store Puma promotion at the Orem Nordstrom.

Photos by Jack R. Peterson

Break dancers to perform at Nordstrom

ANGELA LEWIS-ECKSTEIN

Windmills and Hand Slides will entertain Nordstrom shoppers on Thursday when BYU's Breakers Club performs for the store's first birthday party.

"We love performing because we're all a bunch of showoffs," said President Forrest Hansen, from Philadelphia, majoring in international politics and French. "Performing's what we live for."

The Breakers Club was asked to perform at Nordstrom's birthday celebration after one of the store's managers saw them performing with the Cougarettes at a Utah Jazz game.

"Craig Te'o, was really impressed with their floor moves and the show they put on," said Billy Gunn, manager of The Rail in Nordstrom. "He thought they had a professional appearance and stage presence; they knew what they were doing."

The Breakers Club has performed in many performances, including the Cougarettes' annual concert, Hansen said.

The club will also perform at halftime for the men's volleyball game against Long Beach.

"The volleyball game will be the first time for some of our members to perform," Hansen said.

"Performing is great," said freshman David Minnich from Seoul, Korea, majoring in global marketing and management. "It's a big rush to go out in front of a crowd, and it's just so awesome to hear the shouts and claps of the audience."

Saturday's performance at Nordstrom is part of a promotional event with the Puma clothing line.

The breakers aren't getting paid for their Nordstrom show, but they get to keep the Puma clothing they will sport during the performance.

"We're trying to break into a new crowd and invite the college-aged customers into Nordstrom," Gunn said. "We have the reputation of

being a higher-end retail store, but our prices are competitive."

Club member Jackie Lee, 21, a broadcast journalism major from Walnut Creek, Calif., watched the Breakers Club perform on the Quad Thursday.

"The club is a lot of fun to watch and always draw a good crowd," Lee said.

Two years ago, Mike Miller started the Breakers Club. In December of last year, he left it with Hansen.

"I'm just trying to fulfill his footsteps," Hansen said.

The club has more than 30 members, but only four or five of them will be performing at the Nordstrom party, including Kyle Aldous, Minnich and Hansen.

The Breakers Club will perform every half hour between 2 and 4 p.m. on the east side of Nordstrom's first floor in the University Mall.

Other parts of the birthday celebration will be a morning fashion show and birthday cake for the customers.

Mall celebrates 30 years

By ROB ROXBURGH

Things weren't that different three decades ago. America was at war. Oil prices were doubled by the Persian Gulf states. Disco was in.

But 1973 brought a change to the lifestyle of local residents as construction of Utah Valley's first shopping mall began in what was then an underdeveloped part of Orem.

The University Mall will celebrate its 30-year anniversary this Saturday with a disco party and a prize giveaway from noon to 4 p.m.

"It's part of our celebration that's going all month-long," said Marisa Smith, marketing director for the University Mall. "But this particular event is a disco party."

The disco party will begin at noon when individuals will be given an entry form for a \$1,000 shopping spree. Shoppers can register all day long, but must be present to win when the drawing takes place in the Village Court at 4 p.m.

The party will be inside one of the mall's older stores, the space formerly occupied by Gart Sports.

"It's a very large space and we have it all decorated," Smith said.

The party will feature a live remote from KISN-FM. Live DJ. Steve Gibb, owner of Exceptional Sound, will provide the groovy tunes.

"It's not a special invitation party," Gibb said. "I think it will just be people who are there visiting the mall."

A second prize will also be given away. A Thomas Kinkadee print signed by the artist will be included in the random drawing.

"It's quite a nice piece," Smith said. "It's worth a lot of money and we're very fortunate

that he was generous enough to donate that for the celebration."

Smith said a lot of planning has gone into the anniversary celebration. Last Saturday the mall threw a birthday party in the Village Court.

"We gave out tons of birthday cake," Smith said. "There was face painting and clowns and balloons."

The mall also gave guests more than 250 party bags containing free little gifts and coupons.

Smith said reception to the monthlong celebration has been good.

"I've had some of my merchants say to me that the events have been well attended and they've noticed an increase in traffic and in their business," Smith said.

Earlier this year, the mall invited shoppers to submit stories about what the mall has meant to them over the years. Smith said many submissions included fond memories.

"One guy remembered shopping here as a child," Smith said. "Now he brings his own child."

The mall used select entries in its anniversary ads and rewarded authors with \$100 gift certificates.

Many Orem residents questioned the mall's location when it opened with 47 stores. Orchards and farms dominated South Orem in 1973. But the success of the mall has overcome the majority of its critics as it has grown to a size of 185 shops, including eight of the original 47.

Winston M. Crawford, mayor of Orem City at the time of the mall's grand opening, predicted the mall would have a major impact on the growth and development of the entire county.

It seems Crawford's predictions were correct as University Mall has helped Orem's retail sales to become second only to Salt Lake City in the state of Utah.

Pow Wow offers something for everyone

By EMILIE CASSAN

BYU will kick off its 22nd annual Harold A. Edgerton Pow Wow, the largest indoor pow wow in Utah, today at 6 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom.

Pow Wow, the last of this year's Heritage Week activities sponsored by the Multicultural Students Services, will last until 11 p.m. or midnight Friday and continue on Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. and ending about 11 p.m.

"It's going to be amazing this year," said Dezi Curry, 23, a junior from Page, Ariz., majoring in English-teaching, and is Pow Wow's student coordinator.

Lynn said during Pow Wow, vendors will sell jewelry, crafts and different food items and dancers of different ages will compete in different types of traditional American dances such as men's and women's traditional, men's grass dance, women's single and men's and women's fancy dance.

She said the dancers are professionals and make sacrifices to come and compete.

"They are people who have been doing this a long time," she said. "[They] are really good at what they do, and they do it because it comes from their hearts."

Meredith Lam, 22, a senior from Page, Ariz., majoring in English, who is heading two Pow Wow committees, said Pow Wow is the gathering of Native Americans from all over North America. She said tribes from Canada, the Pacific Northwest, the Southwest and the Northeast come to participate.

"Its purpose is to bring together Native

Americans from North America," she said. "It's a time for tribes to get together and have fun."

Lam said although Pow Wow is meant to be entertaining, another purpose of the event is to increase cultural understanding and awareness at BYU.

"I don't think BYU realizes there are a lot of Native Americans here," she said. "Native Americans are everywhere. It surprises me how many people live around Native Americans and do not know anything about them."

Pow Wow is a tool, Lam said, to teach non-Native Americans about Native American culture and to teach Native Americans about other tribes.

As the student coordinator, Lynn said she was glad to see the number of Caucasian students helping with Pow Wow.

"It's a learning experience that is priceless," she said.

Lynn said she wanted people to know that Pow Wow is not just for Native Americans, but also for anyone and everyone who wants to come. She said she hopes those who attend will learn more about American history and see things from a different perspective.

As well as being about culture, Lynn said Pow Wow also ties into the gospel.

"It's the Book of Mormon speaking in modern times," she said. "These people are the descendants of the people of the Book of Mormon."

Because different events will be going on all day Friday and Saturday, Lynn said people do not need to come to all of the events in order to experience Pow Wow, but said she hopes people will come to watch for a couple of hours.

Baseball film screening in Stadium

By ANGELA LEWIS-ECKSTEIN

"The Rookie" will run for his dreams when he steals second base Saturday night in the Miller Park Stadium.

The Athletic Department will screen the Disney movie on a 20 feet by 40 feet inflatable screen provided by Open Air Cinema.

The film starts at 8:30 on the Larry H. Miller side of the baseball stadium. Admission is \$2.

The Athletic Department opted for the baseball stadium as a venue because when people come for baseball games they have a really fun time, said Ralph Zobell, the sport information director for the baseball program.

Emily Deans, the director of Olympic Marketing and Sales for the Athletic Department, said, "It's neat to have kind of a fanatic evening because Spring Fever's coming around and people are getting excited for the warm weather and baseball season."

"The Rookie" is about a high school baseball coach who dreams of being a major league pitcher. His team makes him pursue his dreams when they fulfill their end of the deal by winning baseball games.

"It's a really heart-warming movie that's based on a true story," said Nate Ricks, a junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in history teaching. "I felt encouraged to live up to my dreams when I watched it."

Deans said the movie night is

to give people an opportunity to sit in the stadium seats and enjoy the ball park.

"It's one of the most beautiful parks in the country," she said.

During the movie, concessions will be available and the Bookstore will be selling Cougar wear and memorabilia.

People who attend can also participate in games, sponsored by local businesses, and win prizes.

Goldsmith will hold a hole-in-one golf putting challenge for a free diamond, while the Macaroni Grill will give dinner for two to the winner of their karaoke competition.

Prizes will be given out at Taco Bell's fly-ball challenge, Hogi Yogi's baseball toss and TGI Friday's twirl and hurl game.

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Streaking Cougars host Utes

By EVELYN BURNS

The BYU softball team opens conference play with a double-header against the University of Utah at Miller Field on Saturday beginning at noon.

The Men's and Women's Athletic Departments are honoring BYU President Merrill J. Bateman's service to the university by having him throw the honorary pitch to begin the first game.

BYU is on an 11-game winning streak, breaking a school record and bringing the team's record to 20-7.

The team received three votes in the ESPN.com/USA Softball Collegiate Top 25 Poll, placing it at No. 32 in the country.

BYU's players are improving

their play the last couple of weeks.

In her first career weekly honor, sophomore catcher Lauren Watson was named Mountain West Conference Player of the Week. Watson received the honor because of her spectacular play last weekend in the New Mexico Invitational Tournament. Watson went 10-16 with a .625 batting average. She also leads the team in hits with 32.

Junior All-American Oli Keohohou leads the conference in multiple categories. Keohohou leads with a .419 batting average, 29 runs scored, 71 total bases, .959 slugging percentage, 3 triples, 24 walks, .560 on-base percentage, 26 RBIs and 10 home runs.

Senior Brooke Cadiente has a batting average of .329, seven home runs and 25 RBIs this sea-

son.

On Tuesday, the Cougars took on UVSC in a double-header scrimmage, winning 13-0 and 8-0 in five innings.

"We had a good practice for our hitters," coach Gordon Eakin said. "We did not get a lot of mental conditioning on Tuesday, though."

BYU comes into the double-header against the Utes after five wins this weekend in the recent New Mexico Invitational Tournament.

"We're all working hard this week to compete against the style of play that Utah brings to the game," Eakin said.

"These are not life or death games, but it is important for us to come out on top early in the season."

Utah comes into conference play with a 10-16 record.

Lacrosse team dominates UCLA

By DAVID RUECKERT

BYU issued a beating to UCLA that might be attributed to two things: the Cougar lacrosse team decided to have the near-death experience coach Jason Lamb asked them to, or the biting cold took the desire from the hapless Bruins.

It was both.

BYU shut down the Bruins 15-2 on a frigid Thursday night, establishing the offensive confidence that will be valuable in next week's match-up with No. 3 CSU.

At halftime, BYU led 12-0.

Lamb said he wanted his players to have a near-death experience on the field; he wanted them to feel the pain associated with dominating every aspect of a lacrosse game.

"We weren't going to get complacent," Lamb said after the win. "We gave our second middies a hard run and we wanted to keep the intensity for the rest of the game."

UCLA's performance pales in comparison with its showing against the Cougars last year. The disciplined offense BYU's coaches anticipated was nowhere to be seen. The Bruin defense was sluggish and its offense could barely catch and throw during the first half — both signs of cold weather.

Junior midfielder Jordan Peel said the offensive execution sent waves of confidence through the team.

"We added a different rotation on our offense, which gave us more shots," Peel said. "A game like this lets us know our offense works. We can find an open man and get quality shots off."

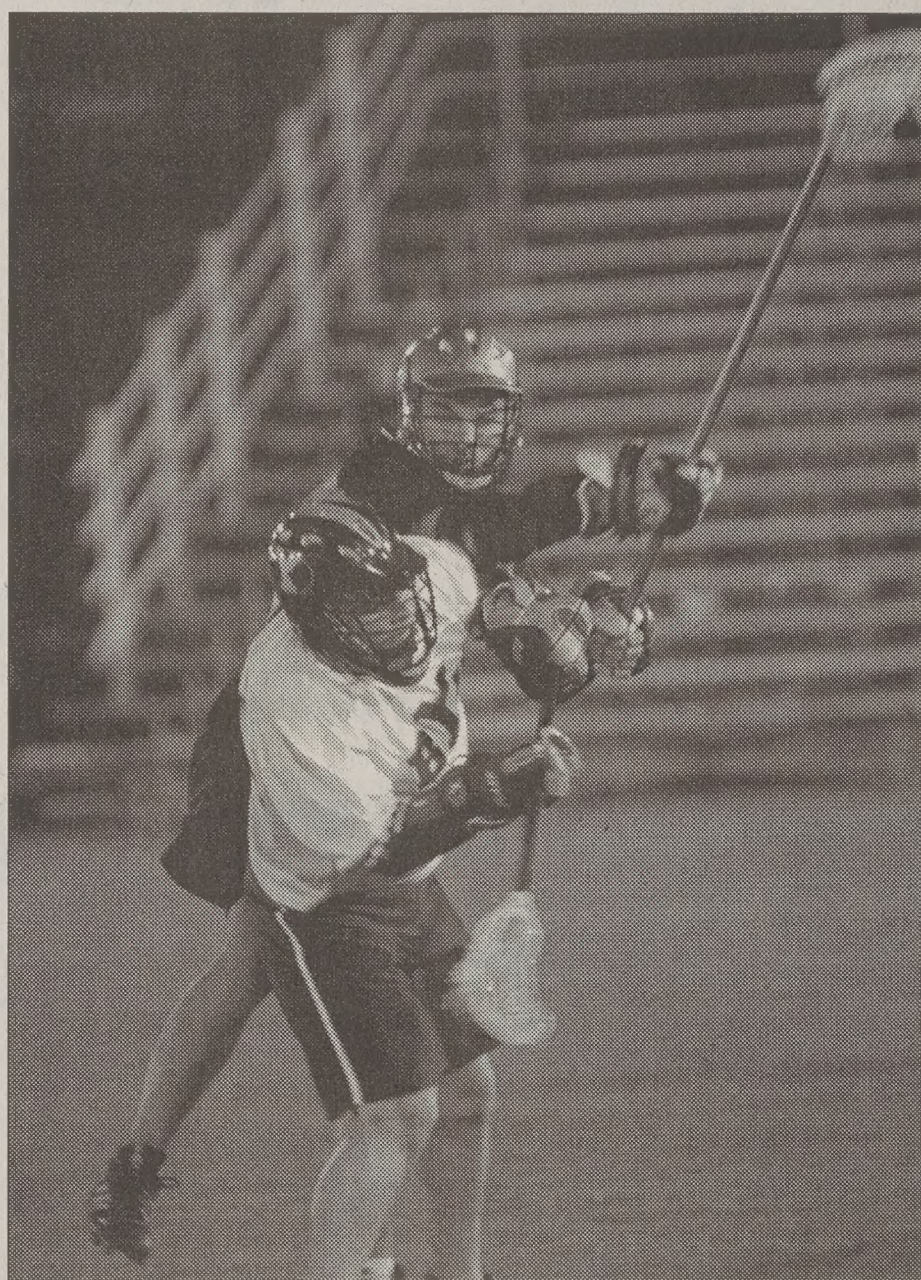


Photo by Lisa Young

The BYU lacrosse team responded to its coach's request for harder effort by shutting down the Bruins, 15-2 on Thursday night.

The Cougars won every face-off in the first quarter, helping them to an 8-0 lead. By the end of the half, the Cougars had outshot the Bruins 25-0.

Lamb cleared his bench in the second half, allowing the team's youthful players to practice running the offense and get game experience.

Lamb said the game's focus was on preparing for critical playoff games in the future. During time-outs and in

between quarters, Lamb still pumped up his players and asked them to do more.

Freshman middle Ryan Angelos led the Cougar scorers with three goals. Mark Tschaggeny added two goals and two assists.

Lamb said he was pleased with Angelos' offensive effort.

"We watched tape for two hours together this afternoon," Lamb said. "He dodged to score tonight. It was great."

Thorn named to women's collegiate All-Star team

Senior All-American Erin Thorn was selected Thursday to play in the Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-Star Challenge in Atlanta on April 4.

The game will feature the top 20 women's college basketball players from across the country in an exhibition game as part of the Women's Final Four activities.

Players were selected by a nationwide ballot of college coaches. Thorn was the only player from the Mountain West Conference invited to the game.

During her career at BYU, Thorn was a three-time All-American. She was also named to the All-Mountain West Conference team three years in a row and the All-MWC Tournament team for all four years. She finished with 2,061 points, fourth all-time on BYU's scoring list.

Heavy snowfall forces early end to BYU-Utah game

SALT LAKE CITY— Unexpected snowfall forced umpires to call off BYU's baseball game against Utah on Thursday night.

Behind the pitching of Jeff Mousser, who had four strikeouts in two innings, the Cougars held a 4-2 lead when the game was called in the top of the third inning.

BYU scored three runs in the first inning after Brock Jacobsen hit a double with the bases loaded, scoring two runs. Rob Itri then followed with an RBI single that scored Jake Stubblefield. Utah responded with two runs of its own in the second inning.

The game will be completed from that point tonight at 7 at Franklin Covey Field in Salt Lake City.

The teams will finish the series with a doubleheader on Saturday beginning at noon at Franklin Covey.



Photo by Corey Per

BYU's Hutch Fale takes an Air Force player off his feet during the first half of Thursday night's match. The Cougars came back from a one-point halftime deficit to win 43-29.

BYU gives Falcons cold welcome

By BRETT HATCH

The BYU rugby team weathered the cold and the referee in its final home game to ground the Air Force Falcons on Thursday night.

The Cougars finished the game with a decisive 43-29 victory over a tough Air Force team.

Countless penalties on both teams chilled the game worse than the 39-degree temperature.

"I felt the game was out of control," lock Mike Poelman said. "The game felt like it was stopped every second."

Players from both sides and the crowd spoke their mind to the referee.

The game's official called more than a dozen talks with both team captains to explain controversial calls.

Poelman received the first of

the game's three yellow cards, sending him to the "sin bin" (similar to the penalty box in hockey). Two Falcons also spent time out of the game for yellow cards.

"It was frustrating," Poelman said. "The game shouldn't be like that, rugby should be more continuous."

The Cougars let the overwhelming penalties get to them in the first half. Air Force attacked first and maintained the lead going into halftime, 15-14.

Following the restart, BYU took the lead on a John Blaser try and never looked back.

Salesi Sika, Kalem Nordstrom and Pierre Fourie all joined in on the scoring, each adding a try.

"This kind of game is a test of our character," coach Jared Akenhead said. "I suppose we should learn to adapt, and understand where the ref has drawn the line."

Akenhead has expressed frustra-

tion with his team's frequent penalties this season.

The Cougars do have something big to cheer about — Thursday night's game brings BYU's winning streak to 12.

Following their only loss, at Utah on Sept. 21, the Cougars have won every game by at least 20 points.

"This being the last home game, I feel a little sad, but I know I've developed life-long friendships with these guys," senior Kevin Vest said.

Success in rugby depends on a team playing together, Vest said. BYU has played well together winning all its home games.

"This may sound weird, but we love each other," Vest said.

BYU now hopes to continue its winning streak on Saturday when it travels to Logan to take on the Aggies of Utah State. The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

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Weekend's games pivotal for Cougars

BYU needs sweep to remain in title hunt

By STEPHEN VINCENT

Three seniors will play their last regular-season home matches this weekend when the third-ranked BYU men's volleyball team plays a young Long Beach State team, one of the Cougars' main rivals.

The seniors will be joined on court by Chris Gorny, who returns tonight from a broken hand injury.

Like Long Beach State, BYU is a team full of underclassmen — except at the outside hitter position.

The Cougars' three seniors, Rafael Paal, Jaime Mayol and Luka Slabe, have split time at the two outside hitter positions throughout the season.

"The seniors are our leaders on and off the court," BYU coach Tom Peterson said. "What standards we have directly reflect who and what the seniors are. They have committed much of their lives to volleyball and especially the last years to BYU volleyball. We appreciate them for all their efforts on behalf of the team and the school."

Long Beach State, ranked No. 4, plays three freshmen, but the 49ers have been hot lately, winning three of their last four.

"This year, they have some of the best freshmen players in the country," Peterson said.

This weekend's games should fuel a growing rivalry between the teams.

"In the past few years, there have been some heated exchanges of words between Long Beach and BYU," Peterson said. "This team has become one of the big rivals for BYU, so this will add to the atmosphere of the game."

If BYU can play well enough, tonight won't be the seniors' last time on the floor of the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars can clinch homecourt advantage for the first round of the MPSF tournament by winning just one match this weekend.

Following last Saturday's loss to Cal State Northridge, BYU (16-5 overall, 14-4 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) has fallen significantly behind first-place Pepperdine (18-2, 15-1).

The Cougars and Waves meet in two weeks, but even with a BYU sweep, the Cougars still finish one game behind Pepperdine—unless Stanford, UC Irvine or Pacific manage to upset the Waves before then.

Perhaps the real race is to be the MPSF runner-up. BYU is clapping on to a slim lead over Hawaii (18-5, 12-5) for second place in the MPSF.

"We are one game ahead of Hawaii in the loss column and Hawaii should not lose any of their remaining matches," Peterson said. "So it is important for us to stay ahead of them, especially if it comes down to an at-large bid for us. Mostly, we need to be playing well heading into the playoffs."

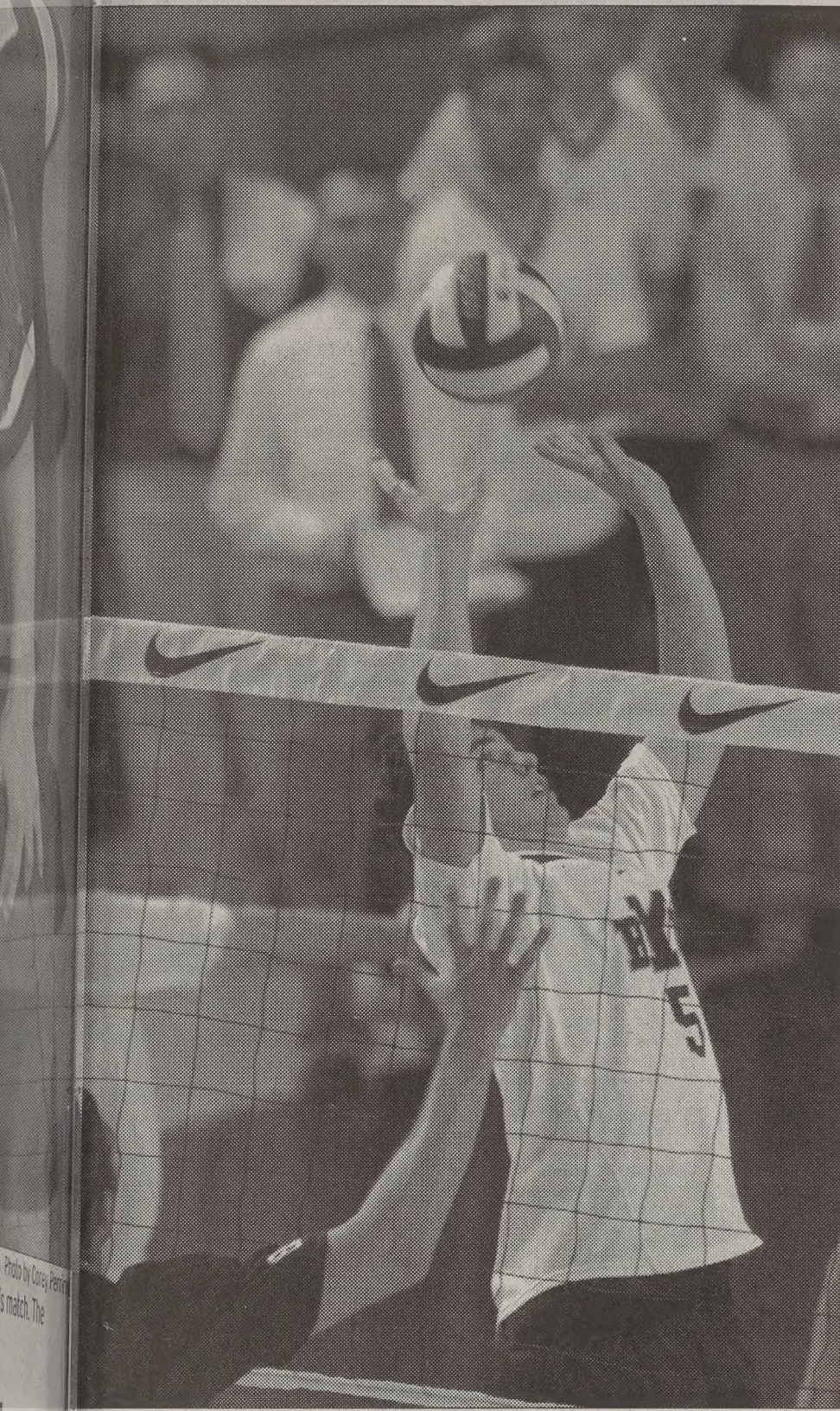


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Moreno and the BYU volleyball team will attempt to save their reference season against Long Beach State tonight and Saturday.

Gymnasts finish regular season

By STACIE SEARLE

Four BYU senior gymnasts will be honored tonight at 7 in the Marriott Center as the Cougars finish their in-state rival, No. 9-ranked Utah, in the last regular-season meet.

BYU Coach Brad Cattermole said emotions are high as seniors Candace Slater, Brooke Kett, Mindi Hilton and Lindsay Butterfield face the end of their gymnastics careers.

"The gymnasts know the last meet means retirement," Cattermole said. "After this they know they'll never compete again. The meet is hard."

Although this is the last regular-season meet, the Cougars still

have a chance to advance to regionals and nationals for a couple of final competitions.

Slater's love for the floor shines through the smile on her face during every performance. Her career high is a 9.925.

Haskett usually competes on bars, beam and floor but will be unable to compete because of a torn ACL she received just before a four-way meet on March 7.

Hilton, who has been unable to compete all year, because of an injured wrist she received midway through the 2002 season, will also be recognized.

Butterfield is a strong competitor in the all-around. She took first place in the all-around last Friday against the Missouri Tigers with a score of 39.400, a career-high.

"They're excited," Cattermole

said. "It's the meet they look forward to all year, especially the seniors."

The Cougars opened their season against Utah on Jan. 17, in Salt Lake where Utah defeated the Cougars 196.800-194.700.

"Utah is a powerhouse," Cattermole said. "They own more national championships than anyone else, so they'll give us some strong competition."

The Cougars are coming off a strong win against Southern Utah with a score of 196.050 - 195.475, a score that will help BYU move up in the rankings.

"Our score at SUU will definitely help us towards regionals," coach Brad Cattermole said. "We received a 196 plus that will replace a 194, so that is a really big plus for us. I'm happy with that."

Top competition awaits Cougars

By MICHAEL JACKLIN and LINDSEY JOHNSON

The BYU track and field teams travel to Palo Alto, Calif., this weekend for the Stanford Invitational, one of the largest invitational meets of the outdoor track season.

Thousands of high school, collegiate and professional athletes will compete at the meet. Several of the top college teams in the nation will compete along with the Cougars.

Teams participating at the meet include Nebraska, Notre Dame, USC, UCLA, Utah, Utah State, Weber State, Stanford, Washington and Washington State.

"I think the competition will be really good this week," BYU men's head coach Mark Robison said. "We'll have most of our team with us so we should be better."

The Cougar pole vaulters will compete in their first outdoor meet of the year. The vaulters are coming off a strong indoor season, including a third-place finish at nationals by sophomore Trent Powell.

Senior Jeremy Kemp, junior Erik Rasmussen, senior Mark Barry and freshman Robison Pratt will join Powell at the meet.

Vaulters coach Larry Berryhill said this is the strongest group of vaulters he has coached since he has been at BYU. Berryhill also said Pratt has the potential to be the best vaulter of the group.

Several of the distance runners will rejoin the Cougars this week after taking last week off.

Sophomore Nathan Robison is seeded fourth in the 1,500-meter race. Robison's performance at

the indoor national meet earned him an All-American award.

The Cougar women are also looking to perform well and want to get a few athletes qualified for nationals.

Senior Lindsey Thomsen will compete in the 10,000-meter run, her first meet of the outdoor season.

"I'm excited," Thomsen said. "I'm hoping for a strong race, and also hoping to get qualified for nationals."

Kristen Ogden and Devra Vierkant will also run in the 10,000-meter this weekend.

This will be Vierkant's first time ever to compete in the event.

"They all have a chance to qualify for nationals," distance coach Patrick Shane said. "I expect they all will."

Sophomore Lisa Antonelli also has a chance to qualify for nationals this weekend in the 10,000-meter, if she feels good enough to make the trip. Antonelli has been recuperating from an illness.

Other Cougars expected to shine this weekend include Kristy Barrus and Anika Smith.

Barrus earned her best time ever last weekend in the 1,500-meter run with her time of 4 minutes, 38.19 seconds.

Smith ran her best ever in the 800-meter run with her time of 2:12.11 last weekend.

Shane said he anticipates that Smith will run her best 1,500-meter time this weekend.

The Stanford Invitational is the opener for BYU's Laura Turner, who will compete in the 5,000-meter run. Turner recently returned from serving a mission in Geneva, Switzerland. Before leaving on her mission, Turner was a two-time All-American in cross country and indoor track, and she also qualified for outdoor nationals the year before her mission.

"We'll be able to assess her level of fitness in this race," Shane said. "I expect her to continue to get better as the season goes along."

Collegiate competition will take place today from 10:45 a.m. until approximately 10:30 p.m. The meet will then continue on Saturday at 11:45 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m.



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WEB GRAPHIC designer needed. Aggressive internet marketing company seeks the services of a talented, creative designer. Contact dnelson@iLeadMedia.co for a portfolio review or call 310-4072.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Clerk needed for Stock Market Development company. Position requires attention to detail, effective organization and communication skills. Ability to interact with customers and employees. Prior office and accounts receivable experience required. College degree preferred. M-F 7:00am to 4:00 pm. Email resume to mnelson@neovest.com

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: StoresOnline, an Orem-based internet marketing company, is looking for sales representatives. Must be willing to travel. Entry-level compensation: \$30,000-60,000/year + full benefits. Fax or email resume to Attn: Stacy Pay 801-431-4689 / stay@storesonline.com

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INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn \$10K-\$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. 358-3451 or greg@northstaralarm.com

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A MOM'S DICTIONARY:

Airplane - What Mom impersonates to get 1-yr old to eat veggies.
Because - Mom's reason for having kids do things which can't be explained logically.
Cook - Act of preparing food for consumption/ Mom's other name.
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4-door, cd player. Runs well. Very reli-
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pwr everything, sunrt, spoiler. Runs
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green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise con-
trol, 59k mi. \$3300/ obo. Call 356-1407

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clutch, polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires,
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Condition. \$3200/OBO. 766-0251.

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5-speed, 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD,
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Immaculate condition. \$11500 obo.
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44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condi-
tion \$12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

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25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR,
Moon roof, 10 CD changer, \$15,500/
OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

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Let's get down to business
By Jason Lloyd
SportZone Senior Reporter
13 Jan 2003
BYU's basketball team is getting down to business... against each other...
The team's success is due to the coaching strategy...
The team's success is due to the coaching strategy...
The team's success is due to the coaching strategy...

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THIS IS JUST THE DEPARTMENT PHONE LIST WITH YOUR NAME COVERED UP.

THAT'S THE SORT OF EFFICIENCY THAT KEPT ME OFF THE LIST.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0214

- ACROSS**
- d'Ouessant (westernmost point of France)
 - Greek director Angelopoulos
 - 60's TV boy
 - Platigorsky specialty
 - Place for portraits
 - Thin haze
 - At full throttle
 - Put in ___ for.
 - Friend of the powerless: Abbr.
 - Changed but not seriously
 - Stops: Abbr.
 - Win over
 - Support
 - Scientology founder
 - Battlefields in Spanish castles
 - Not straight
 - Ran into
 - Pocket
 - Org. for arguers?
 - "Attention!"
 - Part of a metaphor
 - Rich boy in "Nancy"
 - Heat source
 - Particular
 - It may smooth the way
 - More than "Phooey!"
 - Strong
 - The house of Juan Carlos
 - Region NW of Genoa
 - Hurricane Carter, for one
 - End of a punch?
 - Leg up
 - Certain fur
 - It has many hitches
 - Many an old Hapsburg subject
 - Nero's land
 - Horace volume
 - Deli order
 - Travel method
- DOWN**
- Start of an old boast
 - Bar wedge
 - Animal with a black stripe down its back
 - Spring event
 - 1980's Mideast envoy Philip
 - Exclusive
 - Routine
 - In some way
 - Tip to solving this puzzle (with the key parts to be said out loud)
 - Fidgety, maybe
 - Pests to Australian ranchers
 - Apt
 - Two semesters
 - One (indoor kart racing)
 - Founding editor of The New Yorker
 - Just out
 - Lambaste
 - At ___ speed (quickly)
 - Like poll taxes
 - This puzzle, e.g.
 - Music, dance, painting, etc.
 - Find (out)
 - 1963 title role for Paul Newman
 - Together
 - Demographer's grouping
 - Egg on
 - Tangle
 - Famous blonde bombshell
 - Move furtively
 - Hoover's predecessor?
 - Ancient marketplace
 - Actress Belafonte
 - ___ of roses
 - Prefix with phobia
 - Rock group from Akron that was a 1980 one-hit wonder

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13	14		15		16		17	18
17					18		19		20	21
20			21				22		23	24
23				24		25			26	27
30	31	32		33	34		35		36	37
36			37			38	39		40	
41		42		43			44		45	46
45			46		47	48			49	50
49				50	51		52		53	54
56			57		58				59	60
59				60			61		62	63
62				63			64		65	66
65				66			67			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WASH	WORE	PIZZA
ETTE	ASEA	CACAO
THEMISSUS	UPENN	
NOWINPAPERBACK		
AMEND	SUE	LAN
PED	IDA	POPCORN
SAUNA	CLAUDE	
NOTINTHECARD		
BONING	SAUCE	
CLERKED	TRE	UBI
DOT	ORA	BISON
NODINAGREEMENT		
AGORA	POINTEDTO	
LENIN	EGGY	ATON
PREP	SOSA	NONE

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Keeping BYU tradition at the Barbershop

Friendly environment draws customers

Continued from Page 1

"It's probably the best shop you can find to work in," Thomas said of his 39-year stint. "The atmosphere is much better. You've got good clientele and good people you work with. It's kind of the dream job in this kind of business."

Jim Cochran, who works in the far right booth, wholeheartedly agrees.

He said he originally came to work at BYU to test the waters.

"That was 34 years ago. I'm still just trying it out," he said jokingly.

Before coming to BYU, he worked in Brigham City and Salt Lake City for six years.

He likes to kid that his clients education will rub off on him and says that it's his customers and the spirit of BYU that have kept him liking his job more over the years.

"I enjoy my profession now more than I ever have," he said as he trimmed the hair of one of his regular customers, a man who says he keeps coming back to Cochran for a great haircut.

Cochran got into the trade when he told his father he would get a barber's license after he graduated from high school. His father, who grew up during the depression, worked as an auto mechanic. "Don't get your hands greasy," he advised his son.

To avoid dirty hands, Cochran had planned to work his way through college, but decided he liked the hair-cutting business more.

Gwen Wilcox, who works in the middle booth where her father Gerald used to cut hair, shares a similar story.

The dark-haired barber went to beauty school with the intentions of working her way through college. She worked in a salon for a couple of years, but decided she didn't like to deal with the perming and dying chemicals of a salon.

But, she liked to cut hair.

So, she came to BYU, where the barbers only cut hair. After 17-and-a-half years, she jokes she'll still go back.

"I'm in the university, but I just haven't made it back to class yet," she said.

For a long time, Wilcox was the only female barber at BYU.

Traditional barbers didn't cut women's hair, a tradition Cochran and Thomas still don't. They were never trained to, Thomas said.

Wilcox started when barbershops were for men only, the Wilkinson shop included. Women used to come in, their eyes bulging because they felt they were in an all men's club, and they promptly turned around and walked out, she recounts. The few who braved to stay had to have their hair cut by Wilcox.

Wilcox used to "torture" Cochran into cutting her hair, swapping hair cuts as the barbers usually do, but now she instead asks one of the many stylists who specialize in cutting women's hair.

And since they took over her job of styling the females, Wilcox spends more time trimming the regulars, the men that come for a haircut barbershop style.

Many clients come in because they feel comfortable with their barber. The barbershop atmosphere, a dying tradition among today's salons, draws in many of the regular customers who grew up going to barbers, Thomas and Cochran included.

Rather than explaining how they like their hair cut, they like to come in and have their barber see them.

"Same as last time?" Thomas said.

For this reason many of the regulars are older men, he said.

"I get a lot of gray-headed guys in my chair," Thomas said.

The relationship between the three master hair cutters and their customers is a personal one, so personal that they recognize their clientele's voices on the phone. Wilcox even recognizes some of Cochran's and Thomas's customers.

Thomas's customers recognize him because the majority of the phone calls to schedule the appointments come to his booth.

In the same red leather barber chairs that were put in when the shop opened in 1964, the three learn about their families, their jobs, their schooling. They get involved in their lives.

"You get to know more than just cutting their hair, you get to know them," Thomas said, mentioning that he and many of his customers have grown old together.

It's the people who they get to know that make the job so enjoyable, said Cochran, who goes golfing with five of his customers at least four times a year.

"Every day goes fast cause it feels like you're just talking to your friends all day long," he said.

They each have about 500 regular clients who come to them every three to four weeks. They sometimes laugh about the tiny bits of hair in the booths compared to those of the other barbers.

"When it's just barely over their ears, they'll come in," Wilcox said.

Most of their regulars come from the Provo-Orem area, but they also have many that drive from Salt Lake City. Thomas has some that come from Sacramento, Calif., and Wilcox knows of one in Washington, D.C. that will make an appointment when he's flying in.

Many are willing to travel for a good haircut from a good barber. Because salons have almost taken over the traditional barbershops, the style of cutting hair like a barber has changed, Thomas said.

"Barbershops have pretty much disappeared. They don't train barbers as barbers," he said.

While it used to be "men only" in a barbershop for the last 10 years it's been hard to find a male barber. Most applicants have been women stylists who just finished beauty school. Because of that, the new workers at the barbershop offer more salon style choices, such as perming and coloring hair, a change that Thomas says is good.

But, even with the changes, the stylists still get trained as barbers.

They learn how to use their clippers and how to cut their customers hair dry, rather than shampooing it or getting it wet.

The training that a haircutter gets when first out of school is most important to survive in the business, Thomas said.

Thomas, who has been managing the shop since the original owner sold it to BYU three years ago, is willing to share his expertise because he was taught by a master barber when he started.

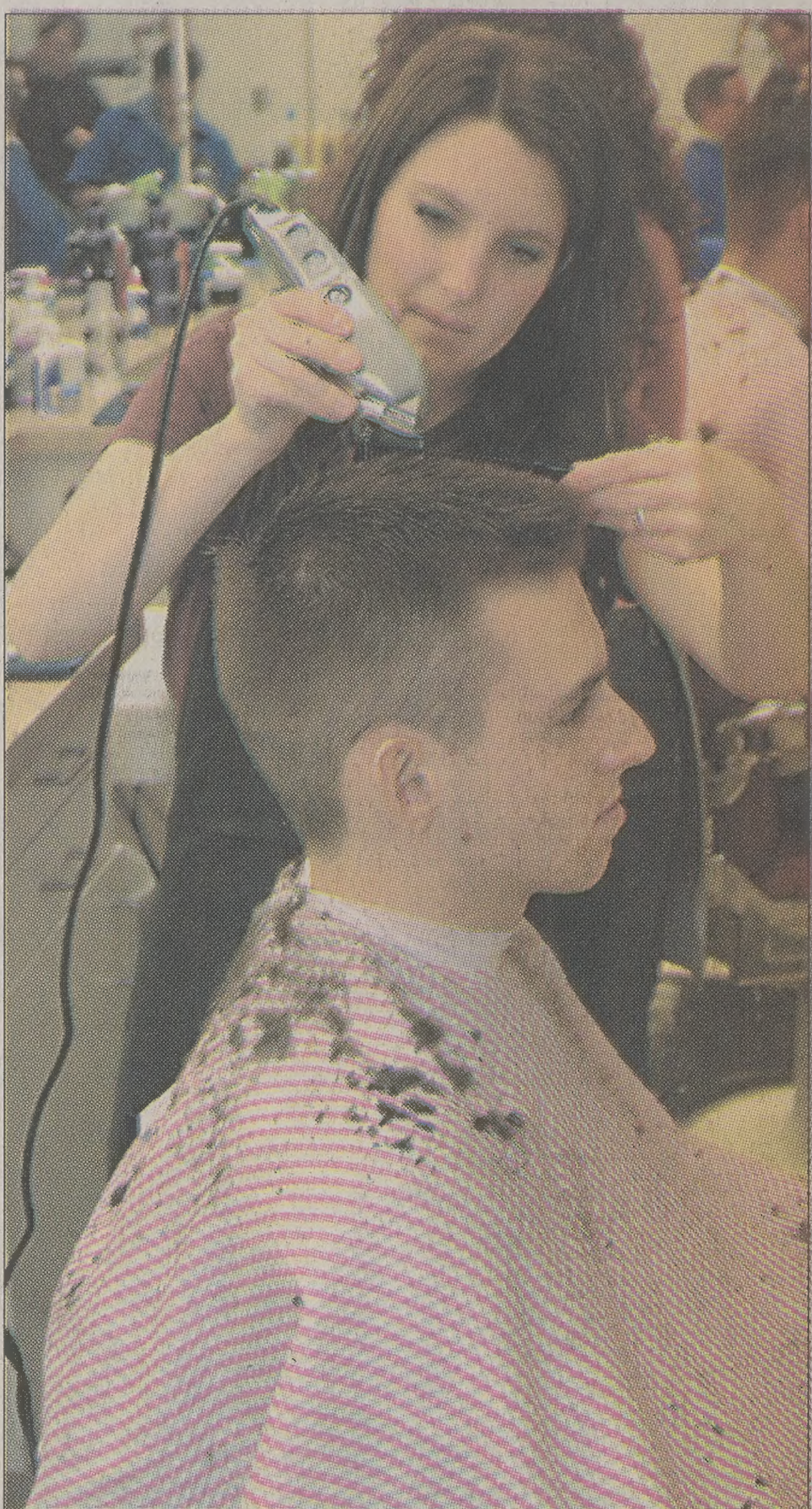
By passing on the knowledge of the barbershop ways, Thomas says he always envisions the barbershop a barbershop, at least as long as he's there, which he plans on doing for a while.

"It's been 43 years now and I've never wanted to do anything else. I still enjoy it as much as I did when I started. Actually, I enjoy it more," he said.



Amy Wogsch, right, from Orem, cuts David Fronk's hair. Dan Thomas, below, finishes cutting Dan Roberts' hair. Roberts has been going to Thomas for 25 years to get his hair cut.

Photos by Katie Benson



Jim Cochran from Heber, Utah, trims Brent Morris' hair. Morris, from Salt Lake City, has been coming to Cochran every other month since 1980.



Dan Thomas
39 years

Started in Silver City, N.M., at the barbershop he used to go to.



Jim Cochran
34 years

Worked in Salt Lake City and Brigham City before BYU for a total of 41 years experience.



Gwen Wilcox
17 years

Her father worked at the BYU shop in the booth she works in now. He gave her her first pair of clippers.

Barbershop info

Hours: M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Prices: Men's cut
Walk-in \$9
Appointment \$10
Women's cut \$12

To get an appointment call
422-3192